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JUST BEFORE SOME FAMOUS BATTLES.

THE WILDERWESS AND SPOTTSTLVANIA-HOW TREVILLIAN STATION WAS CAP-TURED-A SHOT THAT TOLD-THE UN-HAPPY PROVOST GUARD.

The deep and miry country roads of Virginia, early in the spring of 1864, when the weather had become dry and constant, were firm enough for the easy passage of trains and artillery. The confederates knew that Grant would fight as soon as he could fairly maneuver his vast host, and at the period spoken of, there were evident preparations on the other side of the Rappahannock, where the federal army had been quietly lying during the winter, which gave indiwe knew that Gen. Grant intended to fight and we recognized in him the most formidable foe that the army of northern formidable foe that the army of northern Virginia had yet encountered, not only on account of his personal pugnacity and buil-dog tenacity, but because from all accounts he had the largest and best equipped army that had yet been gathered together for battle in this country. It is hardly possible for so large an army to make ready for a general movement either for advance or retreat without the either for advance or retreat without the either for advance or retreat without the fact being made apparent to a watchful foe, and accordingly Gen. Lee was ready for action fully as soon as his antagonist. The morale of Gen. Lee's army had entirely recovered from the depression and disappointment entailed by the result of the battle of Gettysburg. It was acknowledged on all hands that the coming struggle of 1864 was to be the tremendous test of the powers of the contest and practically decisive of matters at issue. THE FINAL THROES. .

The soldiers of the army of northern Virginia were never in better condition for a fight, or presented a more martial appearance, than when on that bright spring afternoon they filed with firm step and gallant bearing through the streets of Orange Court House sixty odd thousand strong on the route to the black. sand strong on the route to the bloody field of the Wilderness. During the long rest in winter quarters the troops had been well cared for as to food, and the seasonable running of the blookade by an English steamer had enabled the an English steamer had enabled the quartermasters to provide a sufficient stock of clothing. The men looked plump, and bright, and hearty, and as they passed through the streets of the little town they responded with vociferous yells to the waving of hand-kerchiefs by ladies from the doors and windows. They were evidently in the control of the contr kerchiefs by ladies from the doors and windows. They were evidently in that condition and frame of mind which cheers condition and frame of mind which cheers

against their officers, and arms in hand to come back under the folds of the old flag. The speech was received with hoots and jeers and derisive laughter, and it was only by the efforts of the post commissioned officers that Gen. Shaler was not subjected to personal violence of the post commissioned officers that Gen. Shaler was not subjected to personal violence of the post commissioned officers that Gen. Shaler was not subjected to personal violence of the post commissioned officers that Gen. Shaler was not subjected to personal violence of the post commissioned officers that Gen. Shaler was not subjected to personal violence of the post commissioned officers that Gen. Shaler was not subjected to personal violence of the post commissioned officers that Gen. Shaler was not subjected to personal violence of the post commissioned officers that Gen. Shaler was not subjected to personal violence of the post commissioned officers that Gen. Shaler was not subjected to personal violence of the post commissioned officers that Gen. Shaler was not subjected to personal violence of the post commissioned officers that Gen. Shaler was not subjected to personal violence of the post commissioned officers that the Salvation Army was at the bottom of the recent Pall Mall Gazette revelations; that the Salvation Army was at the bottom of the recent Pall Mall Gazette revelations; that the Salvation Army was at the bottom of the recent Pall Mall Gazette revelations; that the Salvation Army was at the bottom of the recent Pall Mall Gazette revelations; that the disclosures had come to the officers of the army from prostitutes and keepers of houses of ill dame. not subjected to personal violence at the hands of the men. I only relate this to show the spirit and feeling which ani-mated the confederate troops at that time, and not to cast any reflection on the conduct of Gen. Shaler. His enthusiastic loyalty to the old flag, and his lack of prudence, came near costing him his life.

After the battle of the Wilderness the battalion was transported on cars to Gordonsville. As news had arrived that Gordonsville. As news had arrived that the cavalry of the enemy under Stone-man had seized upon Trevillian station, on the Gordonsville and Richmond road, and had burned the stores and torn up

bars, exerting their strength in unison. e track is thrown over to the side of this road bottom upward. Then the necessful retreat to the lines around nearest fences or other dry wood are laid under contribution and piled thickly on the wooden ties of the track and set on fire. When the fire is well under way the iron rails twist and carl up in all sorts of writhings and are thus rendered utterly useless for repairs. So that a mile or two of track can be destroyed by a couple of regiments in a very brief pace of time.

Orders came for us while trying to save some of the stores to move behind the lines of the army; that is to say, to preserve our position behind the center as nearly as might be, in order to re-ceive prisoners and protect ammunition trains from cavalry scouting parties, and

THE UNHAPPY PROYOST. Now I want to state from experience thus a long step be taken toward the that it is a very harassing position for election of a Republican legislature,—men anxiovs for the success of their New York Tribune.

cause and willing to do their duty in the line of battle if called upon to be assigned as a provost guard in the rear while a fight is in progress, and so we found it during these terrible days. The some views of "Jepp" Davis.

A GREAT AND KIND-HEARTED SOLDIER—SOME VIEWS OF "Jepp" Davis.

SOME VIEWS OF "Jepp" Davis.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 9.—Gen. New York, Aug. 10.—The new week opened on the stock exchange after a double boliday with an active and strong market for everything on the active line greatest soldier produced by the war.

Gen. Lee was a very good engineer, a except the coal stocks, which were Washistorox, Ga., Aug. 9.—Gen.

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THE LONG, LONG WAIT,

When night closed on the field of Spottayl vania we had as many, and for that matter many more, prisoners than the battalion could safely guard and we were therefore ordered to escort them to Hanover Junction and put them on the train for Richmond which we did. I think in this connection that I can correct an error that has somehow or correct an error that has somehow or other crept into the so-called war his-tories. It has been said in detraction the little town trey responses with two forms of the confederate commanders that at some of the confederate com

to refer to a matter in this connection which he wrote three or four years ago, mainly because it relates to the great commander's last pitched battles, and commander's last pitched battles, and which might have had a serious import-ance on the result of this savage con-test—for savage it was, and it cannot be denied. "When the federal calvary left on the Gordonsville and Richmond road, and had burned the stores and torn up the track for miles, we were ordered post haste to march to the station and take charge of what could be saved from the burning wreck, and for observation of the hostile cavalry. We arrived in the neighborhood of Trevillian's about 10 p. m., and, as the buildings and cars were still brightly burning, a scrutiny party under command of the witer was sent ahead to see how the land lay, as it were, and the battalion halted. We found on cautionally approaching that the enemy had left the spot, but not before they had completed the work of dearner tion. The great depot buildings, packed with stores for Lee's army, had been burned, as well as a long train of with stores for Lee's army, had been burned, as well as a long train of cars, fully loaded with provisions, be the almost virtual ruin of which the cavalry had ambuscaded, and captured by firing a twelve-pounder cannon shot through the head of the boiler of the locomotive. Herefore, planted his guns on a hill captured that the track had been utterly destroyed that the track had been utterly destroyed for a couple of miles. for a couple of miles.

For the benefit of old vets who have never seen the operation, or of my readers who have grown up since the war, I will try to describe how the cavalry on sither side, went to work to disable and dismantle a railroad. After the rails have been cut at one point with sledges and cold chisels carried along for the exchange of a few cannon shots at long range, sheered off and continued his raid. Had even a brigade and a battery and cold chisels carried along for the expension of the federals made a determined assembled in union, the most of the bridge behind bars, exerting their strength in unison, them burned, it is not easy to perceive how Gen. Lee's army could have made a successful retreat to the lines around Richmond. It was a narrow and lucky escape by the confederates from serious

> BOURBONS ALARMED. The bourbon leaders in Virginia may well feel starmed in view of the earnest support given the Republican candidate for governor. Their proffer to exchange votes for governor for those for members of the legislature is a confession of weakness. But Republican voters, in view of the small majorities Cleveland obtained in many of the counties of the state, are not apt to throw away their opportunity to elect a United States senator by mak-ing such an exchange of ballots as that proposed. The counties narrowly Demo-cratic should be made Republican, and

he rear, or we won't advance."

GORDON'S BRILLIANT ADVANCE.

It is a matter of history how nobly and aliantly the division of Gordon aways.

Gordon went in the army. The facts were laid before the editor of the all Mall P Gazette, and, valiantly the division of Gordon swept forward, assisted by Mahone on his right, and how effectually he beat back Hancock and restored the broken line. The writer would wish The women again betook themselves to vation Army were enlisted in every pos-sible way to assist the secret commission. The women again betook themselves to their old haunts and secured proof of the hidden infamy that would have been dif-ficult to obtain had it not been for their assistance. Far from seeking to adver-tise the army on the strength of these revelations, the officers in London claim that they initiated the work, and that that they initiated the work, and that, had it not been for the aid of the converted members of this organization, the facts would not have been brought to light. - Philadelphia Press.

A "REPORM" POSTMASTER. Oscar D. Derr, editor of the Roanoke Saturday Review, has just been appointed postmaster at Roanoke, Va. The character and caliber of this man Derr are exhibited in the following editorial paragraph which we take from his paper

of April 4, 1885:
"Gen. Grant is again reported dying.
What does he want the people to do for him now in order to bring him to life again?"
The nuthor of this coarse and brutal

paragraph and the editor of a paper of which it is a characteristic effusion has been appointed, we presume, in the place of an "offensive partisan," a term which Vilas construes to mean the editor of a Republican newspaper.—Philadelphia

THE NEXT WORK, Now that we have practically completed the proposed popular subscription for building the base of the Liberty statue, the World intends to devote its energies to forwarding what should be the equally popular and patriotic work of erecting a monument over the remains of Gen. Grant in Riverside Park.—New York World.

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57.800, A Lappan to Cornella Georgie Jones,
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Mary S Williams to Harrie Webster, 21,400,
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Mt Plassant, lot 15. Wright & Cox's sub, Emma C Knight to Rhoda E Knight, \$500.

STOCKS GENERALLY STEADY—WHEAT WEAK, WITH NARROW FLUCTUATIONS.

New York, Aug. 10.—The new week opened on the stock exchange after a double holiday with an active and strong market for everything on the active list except the coal stocks, which were prominently weak. The opening prices were generally a small fraction higher than the closing quotations of last Fritage. No. 414 H street northeast, aged 6 months and 12 days. Thousand, Fanny Challens, youngest close download the left in the Annual Challens and Annual Charles of the 18 days, at 10 a. m., of typhold fover, in the 20th year of her age.

HAYWARD—OR SAURDAN MORE MARKED—OR SAURDAN MORE MARKED MARKED MORE MORE MARKED MORE MARKED MORE MORE MORE MARKED MORE MORE MORE MORE MARKED MORE MARKED MORE MARKED MORE MARKED MORE MARKED MORE MORE MORE MORE MARKED MORE MORE MARKED M

and could never realize the fact that men in civil life knew anything. He filled commands with West Pointers and suck to them through every reverse. The marinet discipline of that institution was the only reliance of Mr. Davia."

"Under whom could the confederacy have succeeded?"

"Albert Sidney Johnston was the one man who could have certainly succeeded, but death cut his career short. Joseph E. Johnston came next. When Jefferson Davis, inspired by domestic intrigues, removed Johnston from command of the western army he killed the confederacy. Davis was thoroughly inspired the would have been a successful magazine man, but in the bustle of practical every-day life he was utterly lost."

The old saying that "second thoughts are best" has often been proved true by experience. What the south's first thoughts were after the war ended we know in part and can easily imagine to choles when thoughts have come slowly, but they were worth waiting for. Here is seen of them, from the Charleston News and Courier:

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